

Movie Honey Lesson Summary

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Movie course: Scarlet Street

A mild-mannered man who gets caught in a web of deceit and crime after falling for a woman who, along with her boyfriend, manipulates him for money.

Lesson 1: So I'm a Cashier



Lesson video duration: 10:41

Lesson total words: 107

Total nouns: 49

air, arrest, block, boss, bus, cashier, coffee, complaint, congratulations, corner, cup, dame, detective, dog, dream, east side, faithful, god, greenwich village, hangover, home, house, inside, jewel, karat, laundry, monday, morning, nobody, nuisance, officer, party, policeman, rest, service, smell, smoke, speak, speech, spring, station house, subway, sunday, timepiece, token, umbrella, watch, week, young girl

Total verbs: 34

believe, bet, bless, break up, charge, come up, deny, dream, drink, engraved, get up, go on, hate, have, hold, hurry, knock down, look like, mix up, pan out, pass, rain, read, run, run around, see, send, share, speak up, step out, take, treasure, turn around, walk

Total adjectives: 18

beautiful, drunk, fresh, great, hurt, jolly, loaded, lonely, lucky, next, old, quicker, right, right, special, superstitious, wonderful, young

Total adverbs: 6

all right, down, hardly, past, someday, still

(See more details below.)

Lesson Words, Definitions, and Examples

Nouns

air (n) a mixture of gases (especially oxygen) required for breathing; the stuff that the wind consists of
No, it's out of your way. I don't mind walking. The fresh air, the spring.

arrest (n) the act of apprehending (especially apprehending a criminal)
And every time they make an arrest, they send detectives to your house... for weeks. Oh, it's a nuisance.

block (n) a rectangular area in a city surrounded by streets and usually containing several buildings
Around the corner, past the 'L', four blocks.

boss (n) a person who exercises control over workers
Well... all I can say is that... We've got the best boss in New York.

bus (n) a vehicle carrying many passengers; used for public transport
Hey, you haven't got an umbrella. No, I'll take you to your bus.

cashier (n) an employee of a bank who receives and pays out money
So I'm a cashier.

coffee (n) a beverage consisting of an infusion of ground coffee beans
Don't you... don't you want a cup of coffee?

complaint (n) an often persistent bodily disorder or disease; a cause for complaining
Sure. We'll have to go down to the station house and make a complaint.

congratulations (n) an expression of approval and commendation
Congratulations, old boy, congratulations. Good boy, good boy.

corner (n) a place off to the side of an area
Around the corner, past the 'L', four blocks.

cup (n) a small open container usually used for drinking; usually has a handle
Don't you... don't you want a cup of coffee?

dame (n) informal terms for a (young) woman
Get a load of that dame.

detective (n) a police officer who investigates crimes
And every time they make an arrest, they send detectives to your house... for weeks. Oh, it's a nuisance.

dog (n) informal term for a man
Aren't you a lucky dog. I'll treasure this for the rest of my life.

dream (n) a series of mental images and emotions occurring during sleep
Yes, when we're young we have dreams that never pan out but... we go on dreaming.

east side (n) the side that is on the east
I guess I'll take the East Side subway.

faithful (n) any loyal and steadfast following
In token of 25 years of faithful service,...

god (n) the supernatural being conceived as the perfect and omnipotent and omniscient originator and ruler of the universe; the object of worship in monotheistic religions
God bless you. Thank you.

greenwich village (n) a mainly residential district of Manhattan; 'the Village' became a home for many writers and artists in the 20th century
Thank you, Officer. I guess I got turned around. These streets are all mixed up in Greenwich Village. Yeah.

hangover (n) disagreeable aftereffects from the use of drugs (especially alcohol)
...only don't come in late Monday morning with a hangover.

home (n) where you live at a particular time

Won't you take me home? Why, yes...

house (n) a dwelling that serves as living quarters for one or more families

And every time they make an arrest, they send detectives to your house... for weeks. Oh, it's a nuisance.

inside (n) the region that is inside of something

Read what's engraved inside, Chris.

jewel (n) a precious or semiprecious stone incorporated into a piece of jewelry

A 14-karat 17-jewel timepiece.

karat (n) the unit of measurement for the proportion of gold in an alloy; 18-karat gold is 75% gold; 24-karat gold is pure gold

A 14-karat 17-jewel timepiece.

laundry (n) garments or white goods that can be cleaned by laundering

If I had the dough he's got, I'd step out too. Must be a loaded laundry tonight.

monday (n) the second day of the week; the first working day

...only don't come in late Monday morning with a hangover.

morning (n) the time period between dawn and noon

...only don't come in late Monday morning with a hangover.

nobody (n) no person

For he's a jolly good fellow. For he's a jolly good fellow. For he's a jolly good fellow... which nobody can deny.

nuisance (n) (law) a broad legal concept including anything that disturbs the reasonable use of your property or endangers life and health or is offensive

And every time they make an arrest, they send detectives to your house... for weeks. Oh, it's a nuisance.

officer (n) a member of a police force

Thank you, Officer. I guess I got turned around. These streets are all mixed up in Greenwich Village. Yeah.

party (n) a group of people gathered together for pleasure

Now don't break up a good party, just because I've got to go.

policeman (n) a member of a police force

I'll go call a policeman. No, wait... wait.

rest (n) something left after other parts have been taken away

Aren't you a lucky dog. I'll treasure this for the rest of my life.

service (n) work done by one person or group that benefits another

In token of 25 years of faithful service,...

smell (n) the sensation that results when olfactory receptors in the nose are stimulated by particular chemicals in gaseous form

There's nothing like the smell of spring.

smoke (n) the act of smoking tobacco or other substances

Have a smoke before I go.

speak (n) express in speech

And speaking of time, I have here...

speech (n) the act of delivering a formal spoken communication to an audience

Speech. Speech. Speak up, Chris, speak up. Come on, Chris, speech.

spring (n) the season of growth

No, it's out of your way. I don't mind walking. The fresh air, the spring.

station house (n) a station that serves as headquarters for police in a particular district; serves as a place from which policemen are dispatched and to which arrested persons are brought

Sure. We'll have to go down to the station house and make a complaint.

subway (n) an electric railway operating below the surface of the ground (usually in a city)
I guess I'll take the East Side subway.

sunday (n) first day of the week; observed as a day of rest and worship by most Christians
Do you still paint? Yes, every Sunday.

timepiece (n) a measuring instrument or device for keeping time
A 14-karat 17-jewel timepiece.

token (n) an individual instance of a type of symbol
In token of 25 years of faithful service,...

umbrella (n) a lightweight handheld collapsible canopy
Hey, you haven't got an umbrella. No, I'll take you to your bus.

watch (n) a small portable timepiece
That's a beautiful watch, JJ. It's wonderful.

week (n) any period of seven consecutive days
You know, Sunday is the one day of the week I don't like. I never know what to do with myself.

young girl (n) a girl or young woman who is unmarried
Well, to be loved by a young girl like that.

Verbs

believe (v) accept as true; take to be true
Well believe you me, boys, I've had the time of my life tonight.

bet (v) stake on the outcome of an issue
I'll bet you will.

bless (v) give a benediction to
God bless you. Thank you.

break up (v) to cause to separate and go in different directions
Well boys, I hate to break up a good party...

charge (v) demand payment
Everything is charged to JJ.

come up (v) move upward
I'm sorry I can't ask you to come up.

deny (v) declare untrue; contradict
For he's a jolly good fellow. For he's a jolly good fellow. For he's a jolly good fellow... which nobody can deny.

dream (v) have a daydream; indulge in a fantasy
I dreamt I was going to be a great painter someday.

drink (v) consume alcohol
So drink all you want...

engraved (v) cut or impressed into a surface
Read what's engraved inside, Chris.

get up (v) rise to one's feet
I couldn't hold him, he got up and ran. Wait here.

go on (v) continue a certain state, condition, or activity
You go on over to the subway.

hate (v) dislike intensely; feel antipathy or aversion towards
Well boys, I hate to break up a good party...

have (v) have or possess, either in a concrete or an abstract sense

He took 15 dollars. He didn't believe it was all I had, so he began pushing me around... ...and this gentleman ran in and knocked him down.

hold (v) secure and keep for possible future use or application

I couldn't hold him, he got up and ran. Wait here.

hurry (v) move very fast

Hurry.

knock down (v) cause to come or go down

He took 15 dollars. He didn't believe it was all I had, so he began pushing me around... ...and this gentleman ran in and knocked him down.

look like (v) bear a physical resemblance to

What does he look like? I don't know.

mix up (v) assemble without order or sense

Thank you, Officer. I guess I got turned around. These streets are all mixed up in Greenwich Village. Yeah.

pan out (v) be a success

Yes, when we're young we have dreams that never pan out but... we go on dreaming.

pass (v) place into the hands or custody of

Pass it along to him, boys.

rain (v) precipitate as rain

It stopped raining. Yeah, half an hour ago.

read (v) interpret something that is written or printed

Read what's engraved inside, Chris.

run (v) move fast by using one's feet, with one foot off the ground at any given time

He took 15 dollars. He didn't believe it was all I had, so he began pushing me around... ...and this gentleman ran in and knocked him down.

run around (v) play boisterously

You suppose JJ is running around with that young lady?

see (v) go to see for a social visit

Why don't you come over tomorrow and see me?

send (v) cause to go somewhere

And every time they make an arrest, they send detectives to your house... for weeks. Oh, it's a nuisance.

share (v) have in common

I share my apartment with another girl, Millie.

speak up (v) express one's opinion openly and without fear or hesitation

Speech. Speech. Speak up, Chris, speak up. Come on, Chris, speech.

step out (v) go outside a room or building for a short period of time

The boss is stepping out.

take (v) travel or go by means of a certain kind of transportation, or a certain route

I guess I'll take the East Side subway.

treasure (v) hold dear

Aren't you a lucky dog. I'll treasure this for the rest of my life.

turn around (v) turn abruptly and face the other way, either physically or metaphorically

Thank you, Officer. I guess I got turned around. These streets are all mixed up in Greenwich Village. Yeah.

walk (v) use one's feet to advance; advance by steps

No, it's out of your way. I don't mind walking. The fresh air, the spring.

Adjectives

beautiful (a) delighting the senses or exciting intellectual or emotional admiration
That's a beautiful watch, JJ. It's wonderful.

drunk (a) stupefied or excited by a chemical substance (especially alcohol)
I'm a little drunk.

fresh (a) recently made, produced, or harvested
No, it's out of your way. I don't mind walking. The fresh air, the spring.

great (a) relatively large in size or number or extent; larger than others of its kind
I dreamt I was going to be a great painter someday.

hurt (a) suffering from physical injury especially that suffered in battle
Is he hurt?

jolly (a) full of or showing high-spirited merriment
For he's a jolly good fellow. For he's a jolly good fellow. For he's a jolly good fellow... which nobody can deny.

loaded (a) filled with a great quantity
If I had the dough he's got, I'd step out too. Must be a loaded laundry tonight.

lonely (a) lacking companions or companionship
No, I don't mind waiting, I feel kind of lonely tonight.

lucky (a) having or bringing good fortune
Aren't you a lucky dog. I'll treasure this for the rest of my life.

next (a) immediately following in time or order
Never mind, I'll catch the next one.

old (a) of long duration; not new
Thank you, Chris. Thank you, my old friend.

quicker (a) more quickly
It gets me to Brooklyn a little quicker.

right (a) correct in opinion or judgment
And that's only right...

right (a) free from error; especially conforming to fact or truth
That's right, Officer, he was right there.

special (a) unique or specific to a person or thing or category
It's made special for me. A dollar apiece.

superstitious (a) showing ignorance of the laws of nature and faith in magic or chance
You're not superstitious, are you, Chris?

wonderful (a) extraordinarily good or great ; used especially as intensifiers
That's a beautiful watch, JJ. It's wonderful.

young (a) (used of living things especially persons) in an early period of life or development or growth
You know, nobody ever looked at me like that, not even when I was young.

Adverbs

all right (r) an expression of agreement normally occurring at the beginning of a sentence
All right.

down (r) spatially or metaphorically from a higher to a lower level or position
Sure. We'll have to go down to the station house and make a complaint.

hardly (r) almost not

I hardly know what to say, JJ.

past (r) so as to pass a given point

Around the corner, past the 'L', four blocks.

someday (r) some unspecified time in the future

I dreamt I was going to be a great painter someday.

still (r) with reference to action or condition; without change, interruption, or cessation

Do you still paint? Yes, every Sunday.

Lesson Video Script

Well boys, I hate to break up a good party...
 But you can't keep a woman waiting, can you?
 You know how it is, boys. - Yes we do, Mr. Hogarth.
 That's right, JJ. - I'll say you can't, JJ.
 I can see you all understand, all right.
 Well believe you me, boys, I've had the time of my life tonight.
 And speaking of time, I have here...
 A 14-karat 17-jewel timepiece.
 And that's only right...
 Because the man I'm giving it to is a 14-karat 17-jewel cashier.
 Hear hear. - Hear hear.
 Pass it along to him, boys.
 That's a beautiful watch, JJ. - It's wonderful.
 Chris.
 Read what's engraved inside, Chris.
 To my friend Christopher Cross...
 In token of 25 years of faithful service,...
 From JJ Hogarth, 1909-1934.
 Speech. Speech. Speak up, Chris, speak up. - Come on, Chris, speech.
 Well I...
 I hardly know what to say, JJ.
 This... why, it's beautiful.
 I never expected to own a watch like this.
 No sir, I...
 Well... all I can say is that... We've got the best boss in New York.
 For he's a jolly good fellow. For he's a jolly good fellow. For he's a jolly good fellow... which nobody can deny.
 Congratulations, old boy, congratulations. Good boy, good boy.
 Thank you, Chris. Thank you, my old friend.
 God bless you. - Thank you.
 Have a smoke before I go.
 Well, I... don't usually, JJ.
 Go ahead and try it.
 It's made special for me. A dollar apiece.
 Here, Charlie. - Oh, thanks.
 Thank you.
 You're not superstitious, are you, Chris?
 No, no, no sir, no sir.
 Now don't break up a good party, just because I've got to go.
 Everything is charged to JJ.
 That's very nice of you, boss.
 So drink all you want...
 ...only don't come in late Monday morning with a hangover.
 Good night, boys. - Good night.
 Aren't you a lucky dog. - I'll treasure this for the rest of my life.
 I'll bet you will.
 Hey fellas, look. Look, come here.
 Hurry.
 Get a load of that dame.
 That's JJ's wife?
 The boss is stepping out.
 If I had the dough he's got, I'd step out too. - Must be a loaded laundry tonight.
 There's nothing like the smell of spring.
 Which way do you go, Chris?

I guess I'll take the East Side subway.
 It gets me to Brooklyn a little quicker.
 Hey, you haven't got an umbrella. No, I'll take you to your bus.
 No, it's out of your way. - I don't mind walking. The fresh air, the spring.
 I'm a little drunk.
 Never mind, I'll catch the next one.
 You go on over to the subway.
 No, I don't mind waiting, I feel kind of lonely tonight.
 Say, Charlie...
 You suppose JJ is running around with that young lady?
 It looks that way.
 I wonder what it's like.
 What, Chris?
 Well, to be loved by a young girl like that.
 You know, nobody ever looked at me like that, not even when I was young.
 Yes, when we're young we have dreams that never pan out but... we go on dreaming.
 When I was young, I wanted to be an artist.
 I dreamt I was going to be a great painter someday.
 So I'm a cashier.
 Do you still paint? - Yes, every Sunday.
 That's one way to kill time.
 You know, Sunday is the one day of the week I don't like. I never know what to do with myself.
 Why don't you come over tomorrow and see me?
 Thanks, Chris, I'll do that.
 Good night, Chris. - Good night, Charlie. See you tomorrow. - Good night.
 It stopped raining. - Yeah, half an hour ago.
 Which way is it to the East Side subway?
 Around the corner, past the 'L', four blocks.
 Thank you, Officer. I guess I got turned around. These streets are all mixed up in Greenwich Village. - Yeah.
 Is he hurt?
 I'll go call a policeman. - No, wait... wait.
 Officer. Officer.
 Where did they go? - In that direction.
 What does he look like? - I don't know.
 I didn't see his face.
 He took 15 dollars. He didn't believe it was all I had, so he began pushing me around... ...and this gentleman ran in and knocked him down.
 That's right, Officer, he was right there.
 I couldn't hold him, he got up and ran. - Wait here.
 Come on, let's get out of here.
 But we have to wait for the officer.
 I don't want to get my name in the newspaper, do you? - The newspaper?
 Sure. We'll have to go down to the station house and make a complaint.
 And every time they make an arrest, they send detectives to your house... for weeks. Oh, it's a nuisance.
 Won't you take me home? - Why, yes...
 Well, sure... that is... well, if you think that...
 Well, here's where I live.
 I'm sorry I can't ask you to come up.
 I share my apartment with another girl, Millie.
 Good night, and thanks for everything.
 Don't you... don't you want a cup of coffee?
 All right.